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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

All Out of Proportion

FROM THE press of the country, which, for political purposes, he and misrepresented, Mr. Harold and cuts. Ickes has been pretty well drenched with praise since his highly dramatized resignation of Thursday. Perhaps, this proves false some of the charges made against the newspapers by Mr. Ickes. Perhaps, it proves some other things about the press. At any rate, as in the case of the late slightly overdone.

FOR EXAMPLE, the press dwells almost unanimously on Mr. Ickes's "integrity." One would think that either he was the only honest man holding a high public office or was Neither of these things is as are most men. But he isn't honustify the designation of "Honest Harold," as though his honesty were of a quality superior to that of the ordinary honest man. One could go back over Mr. Ickes's record and speeches and find proof mony has-or should have-pretty well ruined his chances. Also, Mr. Ickes was right when he characterized as the "rawest proposition" he HERE AND THERE IN ever had made to him, Mr. Pauley's proposal, (denied by Mr. Pauley) that if the Government "laid off" the suit against the tide-water oil owners, they would contribute \$300,000 to the Democratic campaign fund

BEYOND doubt, this was an outrageous proposal which any honest official would resent. But it should be recalled that Mr. Pauley at that time was collecting money for Mr. Roosevelt's fourth-term campaign and that he had been put in by Mr. Roosevelt as the party treas urer. And it is worth noting that lekes's resentment of this "raw proposition" did not impel to publicly denounce Mr. Pauley at the time. Perhaps, in the middle of the campaign that was too much to expect of him. Anyand Mr. Pauley had not fallen out boy numbers. we would never have heard of this incident, which Mr. Ickes kept aniet about for nearly two years, though it would have fitted in better with his "Honest Harold" indignation without delay.

IN THIS connection it is interestgize Mr. Ickes was the New York left-wing daily from which euology was most to be expected. Instead of praise, this radical journal, whose stressed the fact that up to a few months ago he and Mr. Pauley had been quite close, intimated that Mr. s motives in denouncing Mr. Continued on Page Two

P. S. E. A. President Speaks To Teachers Association

The mouthly meeting of the was held on Thursday at eight p. m. in Bristol high school auditorium.

The guest speaker was Miss Catherine Champlin, president of the P. S. E. A. She stressed the important part that each local group plays in the state organization, and pointed out the many activities of the state association:

Selections suitable to Valetine day were sung by the high school choir under direction of Mrs. David Kozinski.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING B A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperatures 8 a. m. yesterday . 3 12 midnight 1 a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

Langhorne Man and His Companion Hurt In Crash

A Langhorne man and his comthe week-end.

Jacob Senner, Jr., 34, Langhorne, A member of Grace Episcopa with head injuries and cuts; and by three daughters, Mrs. Charles of E. Luzerne street, Philadelphia, Mrs. Catherine Cooper; two sons, so long and persistently maligned had possible fracture of the hip Emil D. and Robert; a sister, Mrs

Caster avenue, when his machine dren, and two great-grandchildren and a Route R bus collided at Pratt street. The bus driver was Arthur passengers were shaken up.

Hopkins, the eulogies seem Newtown Woman Dies In

NEWTOWN, Feb. 19-A local colored woman, a native of Virginia. died in Abington Hospital on Saturday. She is Mrs. Hazie E. Johnson. Wife of Lloyd Johnson. The 69-year-of Car In Which Woman more honest than other honest wife of Lloyd Johnson. The 69-year-Mr. Ickes, of course, is com- old woman is also survived by a pletely honest in money matters, daughter, Miss Helen M. Johnson; three sons, Wilmer, New York City; est enough to be fair; nor nonest Roselle W. and James O. Johnson, 2ND DRIVER TESTIFIES Pauley. enough to avoid misrepresentation of Newtown; 13 grandchildren, two opponents, nor honest great grandchildren; and a sister, Julia Walton, Atlantic City, N. J.

Bethel A. M. E. Church, Langhorne, Jury during an inquest on Wednesday at two p. m. Inter- Montgomery Co. coroner ment in Mt. Olive Cemetery, Lang- Rushong on Friday. of this. However, in his attitude horne, will be in charge of Stacy B. toward Mr. Pauley he is absolutely Brown. Inc., funeral directors, the driver of an automobile which right. Mr. Pauley ought not to be Friends may call at the late home figured in a fatal two-car accident confirmed and Mr. Ickes's testiof the deceased, 144 N. Congress on Bethlehem pike, near Line Lexstreet, this evening.

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

All in The Various **Communities**

annual "ladies' night" meeting on

Decorations at the event, which was attended by about 60 persons. were in keeping with St. Valentine's Day. Music during and after the dinner was furnished by Mr. Campbell. George School, who rendered, how, it does seem that if Mr. Ickes among other selections, some cow-

The guest speaker, who was introduced by Norman W. Kratz. was Harold Eide, a native of Norreputation to have expressed his pector and trader in Alaska for a front of him, and headed for a park-showing copies of the pictures number of years.

Mr. Eide gave an interesting account of his experiences as a prosing to note that conspicuous among pector in the far North. During ton said, he went into a come and the few papers which did not culton. World War II Mr. Eide served as a when he awake he was at his bone. bridges in the Aleutians.

A prief business session was con-

The speaker at the weekly dinner introduced by Judge Hiram H. Kel- happened. ler, chairman of the meeting.

Discussions relating to highways ville Grange, Friday evening.

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Morrisville Woman To Be Buried On Thursday

panion were injured when the car neral is arranged for Thursday for into a bus at Castor avenue and the late Emil D. Johnson, who died Pratt street, Philadelphia, during in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. on Sunday.

William O'Hara; two brothers, Wil-Senner was travelling north on Archie Harvey; eight grandchil- ceit and fraud. Funeral services will be held from 77 Prospect street, Trenton, Nolan, 24. Philadelphia. Fifteen bus Thursday at two p. m. Interment will be in Colonial Memorial

Hospital at Abington DRIVER MUST FACE **BUCKS GRAND JURY**

Met Death

A resident of Colmar was freed at Norristown under \$1,000 bail for The service will be held in action of the Bucks County Grand

The man, Christian Vogel, was ington, on January 6.

As a result of injuries received in the crash, Miss Marie M. Bitto, twenty. North Wales, died later the same day in Elm Terrace Hospital. Lansdale, of a fractured skull.

Miss Bitto was a passenger in Activities of Interest To Vogel's sedan, which figured in an accident with a car driven by William R. Compton, 22, of Silverdale, Both drivers were hurt.

Vogel, who testified briefly, said GLEANED BY SCRIBES he was returning from Forest Lodge, north of Sellersville, when the accident occurred. He admitted drinking "a few beers," and when pressed for the exact number, answered, "six".

Frank Wilbert, also of Colmar was asleep in the back of Vogel's car when the accident took place. Compton, who was exonerated by the jury, stated he was traveling north on Bethlehem pike, returning from New Jersey, when he saw the Vogel car approaching in the center lane of traffic.

road, Compton said, Vogel's car tention, Mrs. Cardamone branched way, who has been a gold pros- suddenly swerved to the left in out into the "Four Freedoms." ing lot which is located at the in- "freedom of speech and press," tersection.

Following the crash, Comp-World War II Mr. Eide served as a when he awoke he was at his home, specialist in the construction of having been picked up by a passing motorist.

Pvt. M. P. Yetter, of the Quakhero is Mr. Henry Wallace, was ducted with the president. Calvin ertown barracks of the State Poseverely critical of Mr. Ickes. Terry, in charge. lice, testified he could not question need for aiding the children, not ux to Cecile I. Sieberkraus, 41.607 the drivers immediately after the accident, because of their injuries, meeting of the Doylestown Kiwanis but, said in his opinion, he believed American soldiers found living in man to Lucretia Schuman, 15 acres, Club tonight will be Dr. D. Montfort Vogel was attempting to take a Melchior, supervisor of the Girard short cut through the parking lot in France. The town, formerly College high school, who will be to Hilltown road when the accident known as Saint Die, had been re- loffel to William E. Schaumloffel et

BIBLE CLASS MEETING

Teachers Education Association featured the meeting of Plumstead- odist Church School, taught by Miss to be in ruins and the people in dif-Annie Heritage, will hold its ficult circumstances. The men of One of the topics was "The most monthly meeting tonight at eight the American Legion decided to o'clock in the church.

PERJURY AND POLITICS

The Ickes case serves to highlight the unpleasant fact in which they were riding crashed Mrs. Grace J. Johnson, 75, wife of that under two graduates of the corrupt Prendergast Delaware River a few nights ago. political machine in Missouri, the Democratic Party's standards and morals have sunk to a new low ebb.

The two graduates are President Truman and the Frenchtown, N. J., Emig lost conwas taken to Frankford Hospital Church, Mrs. Johnson is survived Democratic National Chairman, Postmaster Robert E. his passenger, Anna Manning, 30. Conrad, Mrs. Fred Stephenson and Hannegan. They are the ones calling the tune to which all members of their party are supposed to dance.

Harold Ickes is not the only Democrat likely to revolt According to Philadelphia police liam Harvey of Camden, N. J., and against what has all the earmarks of a fixed policy of de-

> Certainly the American public at large is going to demand more from their national leadership than merely north on the River Road when the better jobs without regard to the a program of paying off political debts at the taxpayers' expense, and seeking to hide these "deals" behind evasions, suppression, and,—according to Ickes, in the Pauley case—downright perjury.

The Ickes affair is not an isolated event, but part of the trend. He found fault with the President first for paying off a party debt to Pauley by giving him a job which he had no business having, and second for hinting that Ickes ought to suppress facts in his possession damning to Pauley-ought to, as the President said, "be kind to

The whole question of public jobs involves deception and broken pledges from the White House. The bald facts are that, for political purposes, upwards of 2,000,000 Federal jobs are being kept alive, at a yearly cost of nearly to four years on an arson charge in \$5,000,000,000, when every rule of public decency and financial honesty calls for them being dropped.

BRISTOL PROPERTY

CHANGES OWNERSHIP

C. Goodnow To Joseph

G. Cirta

Bristol, 2nd Ward - Thomas C.

Goodnow to Jaseph G. Cirta et ux.

Fred Brodbeck et ux. lots, \$2300.

mew to George E. Waetersdorff et

Riegelsville: John A. Franken-

Quakertown: Katarzyna Filimm

Bensalem: Thomas Spitzo et ux

Morrisville: Alex Lasky et ux to

Buckingham: John Harrimon et

Bedminster: Anna M. Schaum

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By Walter Kiernan

to stop him ... is that med-

And to show our good faith

President in our next election

Argentina should talk. First

they tried to get arms from

then they tried to get arms

from Hitler and didn't get them

. a clear case of double-

And Argentina swarmed with

Fortunately no Axis nations

are involved in the Canadian

spy ring . . . just good friends.

And Canadians can rest as-

Hospital.

spies during the war . . . it

was a very good thing ours

Hull and didn't get them

misdealing.

were there.

ONE MAN'S OPINION -

to Albert W. Schniller et ux, lots.

to Willard T. Smith, lot.

Jerry Zucher et ux, lot.

field to John A. Frankenfield et ux.

GUEST OF AUXILIARY HAS A DUAL SUBJECT

Mrs. Anthony Cardamone Is Transferred From Thomas Considers "Americanism" Child Welfare Work

AT LANGHORNE UNIT

LANGHORNE, Feb. 19-Mrs. Anthony Cardamone, sub-chairman of child welfare work for the Montgomery-Bucks Bi-County Council of

American Legion Auxiliaries,* addressed members of the Auxiliary of Jesse W. Soby Post here last vening.

for the organization, the guest dwelt during the first part of her talk on that subject, then took up the subject of child welfare activity. Stating that the subject of "Americanism" has been given much at-"freedom of religion", "freedom from fear" and "freedom from tions organization, informing that it is composed of 50 nations or 75

per cent of the nations of the world. Mrs. Cardamone, in stressing the only those in dire straits abroad, acres. mentioned the 1500 children which caves near the town of "America" 71 perches. named by the French after World al, 41 acres, 87 perches. War I, in honor of the American doughboys whom they so admired. The Bible Class of Bristol Meth- In the last war the town was found "adopt" the 1500 children, with the

help of the Auxiliary. The group powdered milk and vitamin tablets,

The speaker was introduced by decisively to halt inflationary pres- Cardinals were elected. Cardinal | the Auxiliary president, Mrs. Harry sures, which have reached "explo- Spellman pleaded for application of Heller, of Trevose, with Mrs. James sive proportions," Stabilization Ad- the Golden Rule to save the world Tracy, local child welfare chairman, requesting of her the information on the latter subject.

Mrs. Lester Ransom informed of Cadet hall on March 39th, to mem-Continued on Page Two

MRS. THOMAS J. LAMON

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To Help Keep Bristol Streets Clean?

Do you place bottles and other into the streets?

?????????

Driver and Companion Are "Dunked" In River

E. Emig. 31, of Doylestown, struck tree limb on the River Road, near trol, and the car went into four feet of water. The two men were not in-

jured, but had a thorough drenching ported the accident to Doylestown city. state police the following day. Emig was accompanied by Harry S. Hill-

pot, Pipersville Road, high wind broke off a tree limb. Trying to avoid the limb he lost

PLEADS GUILTY TO SHOOTING AT COUPLE

Herman Hottensen, Langhorne, Sentenced to One Year in County Prison

OTHER COURT CASES

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 19-Herman Bucks county, and whose family of nine children was recently split up because of unsanitary home conditions, was before Judge Hiram H. Keller yesterday in criminal court

He pleaded guilty to attempt to kill, wantonly pointing a firearm and wantonly discharging a firearm. The Court made it plain to the defendant that he was fortunate that he was not there for murder, and also warned him that he could give him seven years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$3,000.

This time Hottensen admitted that SOME IN BRISTOL TWP. he fired twice at a neighbor. Francis Kraftcheck, at 6.10 on the morning DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 19-Real esof January 7th, with a shot-gun "to tate transferred in Bpcks County fescare him" because, as the defendant claimed, Kraftcheck had some-Bristol two Michael Zuchero to thing to do with breaking up the oseph Rosowski et ux. 48 acres. Hottensen family of nine children. The county authorities recently took Bristol twp. - Eugene Grzesni- seven of the nine Hottensen children away from their home because towski et ux to Anthony E. Simof conditions in the home.

"The district attorney was charitable with you in this case," Judge Keller told Hottensen, and then sentenced him to one year in the Bucks County Pirson and directed him to girl a resident of Croydon. Bristol twp.-Union B. & L. Co. to

Morrisville: Frank S. Bartholo- pay the costs

Continued on Page Two THREE INJURED

hurt: Mrs. Catherine Welsh and at the American Store, Suttong's fered injuries when the trolley in all at Croydon. which they were riding was de- Stanley Hrynkiewicz, 17, 4622 railed by an open switch on Frank- Stfles street, together with Klopski ford avenue near Linden street, and "Mike" Kamedula, 16, 4640 avenue and crashed into a pole, it court by Justice of the Peace Ar-

Long-Distance Operators Strike Is In Prospect \$13,650 ESTATE IS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19-(INS) A nationwide strike of long distance telephone operators was in When the car driven by Charles prospect today unless a quick settlement is reached in the "flash" walkout of some 900 AFL Federation of Long Lines Operators in Late Julia C. Murphy Names Philadelphia.

The surprise work stoppage of American Telephone and Telegraph employes virtually disrupted all They crawled to safety, and re- but "emergency" calls outside the

dispute over the promotion of three Emig said that he was driving employes who allegedly were given superior seniority status of some Three qualified offers to end the

lines department.

tions were left vacant; if the management would submit a list of written August 15, 1941, and the qualifications for the positions in decedent died January 18. dispute, or if a chief operator, around whom the dispute centered, were removed.

who in 1930 was sentenced to two on the ground that the company "did not want to accept anything that looked like compromise.'

In a statement issued shortly after the strike began, the company Johnson, Rehoboth Beach, Del.; stated that "the promotions were made on the basis of merit," and that management "was obligated to \$6,000 personal estate of their faththe business, the public and its em- er, Lewis E. Blackwell, of Quakployes to choose those best merit- ertown. Mrs. Johnson was named ing any promotions."

HOLD 7 YOUNG FOLKS FOR JUVENILE COURT

Group Includes 5 Youths Involved in Robberies in This Section, 2 Girls

HEARINGS TODAY

The five youths involved in robberies and attempted robberies in this area, and two juvenile girls Boileau Tyson, of Upper Southmorning, following hearings before of \$10,000 and real estate valued at resident of Camden, and the other ware, dishes and an automobile.

"If after three months it is found Peace James Laughlin in the mu that you are mentally okay, an ap- nicipal building, Joseph Wheklar, who was named the executor. The plication for parole can be made in alias Davis, 20, 4542 Stiles street, will was written April 14, 1942. your case." Judge Keller added. Philadelphia, was held without bail Letters of administration in the "And for your information, the rec- on the charge of burglary, he have ords of this court show that you ing admitted in statements made township, were granted to the have unjustly accused the people to police that he was involved in widow, Violet Care, Quakertown, whom you believed informed about the robbery of the American Store R. D. 3, amounting to a personal esand the Suttong Cafe at Croydon on tate of \$900. February 15th.

dox street, and Matthew Drake (an is now overseas in one of the armed A Tullytown woman and a Croy- alias), 17, 4734 Tacony street, was forces, and Charles D. Care, Shartdon woman and her daughter were held for juvenile court, having ad- lerville; and two daughters, Laura injured in a trolley car accident in mitted in statements that they were Mae and Alice Louise, Quakertown, Philadelphia on Sunday. Those involved in the robberies recently R. D. 2, are the heirs, daughter Agnes, Croydon; Mrs. J. L. Cafe, Robbins' drug store, R. A. M. Oil Tank Explodes Spangler, Tullytown. The trio suf- Radio Shop and Frank's Cleaners,

And House Catches Fire

The family of Elijah Bragg was routed from their home by fire this The car vecred across Frankford Stiles street, was held for juvenile morning, when an oil tank outside exploded and flames ignited the

> now overseas serving his country, was sitting in the room to the rear of the small house, located along Route 13, below Mill street. She glanced out of a rear window

time before the fire had eaten its way inside. An oil storage tank was just out-

side of the kitchen and Mrs. Bragg said that it leaked and that she kept a pot under it. It is not known how the oil became ignited.

The property is owned by Joseph Lanza, Dorrance street. The damage was slight.

NEWPORTVILLE, Feb. 19-Mrs. F. Lubben, Fairview avenue, arranged a party on Saturday to celeserved at a table tastefully decorated for the occasion.

Those present: Frank Hardush. Jr., Hugh Boyle, Jr., Dorothy and Carol Cotshott, Joan Casperson, Loretta Charlton, Edna Reiser, "Patty" Phipps, Frank McCarter, "Jack" Casperson.

Eileen received many gifts.

(Distributed by International News Service) of girls and boys assigned to Penn-Argentina says we are medsylvania numbers 84, and to each an A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS dling in her internal affairs. 11-pound box containing clothing We just don't want Peron as President and will do anything

upward spiral in real estate and enslaved and destroyed."

General Motors strike picture as can-proposed world trade and emboth sides withdrew from previous ployment conference, agreements and the end of the elec- Foreign Secretary Bevin, in a trical workers' walkout seemed far letter to UNO Secretary-General away with renewal of picket-line Lie, called Yugoslavia's charge that operators left their boards in Phila- that country "entirely misleading" delphia, while in Memphis, leaders and criticized Marshal Tito for this evening of the National Federation of Tele- throwing the matter into the Securphone Workers recommended a ity Council before approaching nation-wide strike

Final control over the atomic nels. London and Paris ordered bomb tests at Bikini Atoll will be direct negotiations on troop removal vested in a civilian commission, ac- opened with Syria and Lebanon. cording to Washington reports. De- Belgium may be forced to hold tails of Canada's spy hunt revealed new elections because the Social that four Russians, two of them Christians, who hold a clear mamembers of the Embassy staff, had jority in the Senate, can be blocked been caught while ransacking the in the Deputies by a Leftist coaliapartment of another Embassy at- tion.

"Real peace is not yet shining on critical discussion of Russia's acmankind." Pope Pius XII said in tions in Manchuria and Communist his allocution to the secret con-

Congress must act quickly and sistory at which thirty-two new ministrator Bowles impressed apon from doom, saying that unless the a House committee yesterday. That United States remained "strong action should include retention of enough in character and power to OPA price controls and food sub- oblige others to do unto us as we plans for the dinner to be served in sidies and legislation to halt the do unto them, we also shall be lost, other fields. The new wage-price The UNO Economic and Social

policy will not affect living costs Council appointed commissions to deal with refugees and displaced Pessimism again settled over the persons and to plan for the Ameri-

Britain through diplomatic chan-

Chinese newspapers opened a Continued on Page Two

Mrs. Viola Reed Lamon, wife of Thomas J. Lamon, died at Hamburg on Sunday. She was a resident of Penn Valley The service will he held tomorrow at two o'clock at the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otclashes. Long-distance telephone Polish troops in Italy threatened ter street Interment will be in Bristol Cemetery, and friends may call

What Are You Doing - -

glassware on top of ashes so that children will throw them

sured that any information obtained will not be used against them . . . possibly for some The spies could have had the decency to wait until they get

Stand by for further intrigue.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Full-Scale Fighting On Near Mukden

Nanking Full scale fighting between Nationalist and Chinese Comwe will permit Argentina to munist forces in the vicinity of Mukden in Manchuria was today rename the Whig candidate for

battle began at least ten days ago, it was reported. While United States intelligence officers professed ignorance of the reports of the widespread fighting, most obsrvers said there was no longer any doubt of the seriousness of the situation.

Urges Powerful Army of Volunteers

Washington—Philip F. LaFollette today urged that the United States build a powerful army of volunteers instead of conscripts and called on America to lead all nations to outlaw universal military service. LaFollette, a veteran of both World Wars and three times Governor

of Wisconsin, vigoorusly attacked plans for peacetime conscription while ranged a party on Saturday to cele-A former member of Gen. MacArthur's staff, LaFollette said that by brate the tenth birthday annivers-

ending the military "caste system" and by greatly increasing the pay ary of her daughter, Eileen. Games and promotion opportunities for GI's, the United States can build a were played in the basement and highly trained volunteer force that would be far more efficient than a prizes awarded. Refreshments were

Tells of Screaming Infants Sent to Death

Nuernberg-Soviet prosecutors told today how sick infants screamed with fear when placed in the traveling gas van of a Gestapo murder specialist who toured southern Russia in the guise of a physician. The murder technique of "Doctor" Herz was described in the eyewitness testimony of a nurse who watched the carbon-monoxide van drawn by a large black limousine drive up to the Krasnodar Children's

Said the nursetheir invitations to our atom "I saw a dark grey machine reminding me of a freight car. bomb tests . . . some of our "Herz ordered the children loaded into it undressed. I'll never forpeople are just itching to spill The children, some of them only one year old, screamed instinct-

ively, feeling that something terrible was being perpetrated.

The machine started and returned 20 minutes later to debouch the

William S. Murphy Beneficiary THE SWEET ESTATE Officials of Local 203 said the Three Daughters Benefit By sudden move was made following a Will of Late Lewis E.

Blackwell DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 19 -- A brother, William S. Murphy, 63 West Trenton avenue, Morrisville, dispute were rejected during an in a holographic will written by his all-night meeting between union sister, Julia C. Murphy, Morrisville, officials and Joseph E. Dingman, was named the beneficiary of a employment relations personal estate of \$150 and real esmanager of the A. T. & T. long tate valued at \$13,500. The real estate consists of two properties, one The union plans were to return at 63 West Trenton ave., Morristo work if the three disputed posi- ville, and the other at 528 Brodhead avenue, Bethlehem. The will was

In a holographic will written December 29, 1938, Frank Sweet, of Morrisville, who died January 12 Dingman rejected the proposals and left a personal estate of \$500, directed that his widow, Bertha Sweet, 522 Crown street, Morrisville, be the sole heir.

Three daughters, Janice T. L. Betty Lowe and Virginia Blackwell, both of Quakertown, will share the executrix. The will was written October 12, 1943, and Mr. Blackwell died January 21. Andrew Filko, Springfield town-

ship, who left a personal estate of \$1000 and real estate valued at \$5,-000, named his widow, Rose, the beneficiary with the reservations that following her death three sons, Stephen, James and Joseph, shall be the heirs. He stipulated in the will, written December 12, 1939, that his brothr, Joseph Galambos, be given a home and cared for so long as he lives. Mr. Filko died November 11, 1945. A former school teacher, Ada

allegedly received stolen ampton township, who died Novemgoods, were all held for court this her 3, 1945, left a personal estate Philadelphians, except one girl, a \$500. A son, Edward, was bejustices of the peace here. All are queathed household goods, silver-The residue of the estate will be At a hearing before Justice of the shared by the son, Edward B. Tyson, and a husband, Frank Tysor

Three sons, Clement R., Bern-Joseph Klopski, 16, 2339 Ortho- ville; Nathan B., of Roberonia, who

outside of the small house. Mrs. Bragg, whose husband is

and saw flames licking up the back of the building. It was but a short

Eileen Lubben, Aged 10,

Entertains at A Party

BREAKS THROUGH ICE John D. Mallon, Phila., broke

through the ice at Lake Louise, Bensalem Township, yesterday afternoon. He was treated at the scene by Bucks County Rescue Squad.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1946

A report that President Trudenial from Robert E. Hannegan. ments of some foreign governments. The alarm of the Democratic naas things are.

the end of the present term. one else. Furthermore, Mr. Truman is the key figure in Mr. Hannegan's eforts to hold the Democratic party together and bring it successfully 1948.

However, it would not sur-licity stunt. prise many Washington observers to learn that Mr. Truman wishes he had never moved into the White House and that he would cordially welcome a chance to move out again.

Mr. Truman, it will be remembered, never ran for the office. What has happened in the year since he was catapulted into it can hardly have made him any fonder of the job. It has been one headache after another, each worse than the one before. At the moment he is so beset by troubles that he could be forgiven for wondering why anyone in his candidate for President.

With the best intentions in the world, Mr. Truman finds himself in a terrible mess. Reconversion next five years. is bemired by strikes, his legisby Congress, his party following are divided on policy and nobody tinue, cannot fail to bankrupt the nation, likes his appointments.

say that four years of this sort said in a public message: "We are rich!" of thing will be enough for him. but if he didn't the thought sure ly appeals to him strongly

THE WHEAT ORDER

In protesting against the presidential conservation order requir ing the milling of more flour from wheat, the milling industry is speaking from experience. Philip W. Pillsbury, president of the Pillsbury Mills, says farmers wil be the losers.

Experience after World War I, showed that the adverse effect of dark bread lasted for ten years and hit the farmers hard. People cut down their bread consumption and never thereafter resumed their pre-World War I. rate of buying of the staple. That was demands restricting Chungking's a contributing cause of the gigantic wheat surpluses which wrecked prices. Under - consumption can be encouraged again if consumers have no choice but to eat dore James K. Vardaman, Jr., to LaPenta home were: Mrs. George a type of bread they do not like.

There could be no harm in looking into the contention of several Congressmen that there is enough wheat in the world without forcing America on an unsavory diet. This country, which has been generous far beyond any instance in history, should not take a step from which it may be ten years in recovering if it is not necessary.

OPA is now four years old, and is no longer referred to as cute little rascal.

PERJURY AND POLITICS

The Pauley case reveals exactly why the Truman Pauley now were not entirely de-Administration is so determined to keep these political press conference Mr. Ickes, charac- bers of the Auxiliary and their famplums in existence, and how it proposes using them. teristically, denounced this paper thes. Guests of honor at that time been described by his own wife to Pauley was to become, first, the Undersecretary of the as untruthful and its correspondent will be 14 members of the Auxiliary Navy, and then Secretary, because he was politically important to the Democratic Party; he showed how the oil BUT what this journalistic prointerests could be "shaken down" for more than \$300,000 ponent (along with Mr. Ickes) of ship. "Twenty-five year pins" will harm to Kraftcheck, but just want- the Grange can do to improve contributions by a manipulation of the administrative oil "common man," has to say against time

The other Federal jobs would follow the same pattern. They will be placed where they "will do the most ing the good"—not for the American people, of course, but for obstructing the confirmation of Mr. Pauley. The breast-beating the present leadership of the Democratic Party.

This is fundamentally dishonest. It can only be ex- resignation and his obvious effort to hurt Mr. Truman do not detract cused and defended by public statements which are also from that fact. Nor do they tarnish stead of the first. Twenty-five dol-

So with a host of other public affairs.

The Pearl Harbor inquiry came close to the Roose-which insists that his departure is velt administration. Actual perjury has not been charged a terrible political blow to the against any of the witnesses-yet the layman who reads President and an irreparable loss he conflicting and discrepant testimony can hardly escape WHO WOULD WANT ANOTHER? the conclusion that some of those who testified under THE FACT that Mr. Ickes has put oath deliberately lied about one point or another.

Our foreign policy has been so misrepresented and portion. It should not, for example, man told some close friends that distorted in the official utterances that those who seek tice to Mr. Truman of his eatty he would rather not run in 1948 the truth must rely on the "leaks" which gradually dehas drawn a hasty and horrified velop after each session, and on the more truthful state- one suggested or expected him to of January 7th with his wife-on do any such thing and "Honest the way to Trenton when there

News of some of the "deals" made as long ago as at is a violent and vindictive man. The alarm of the Democratic national chairman is entirely justi- Yalta is still trickling out. We now know how untrue peration and real skill in the pike. He reported the shooting to fied. Mr. Truman's influence with was the earlier impression so carefully bolstered, that use of words. But, he is not a political leader and he has no per-Congress is almost non-existent there were no "secret deals" with Russia. There were two sonal following. The effects of his of them, both improper, and both confirmed by our gov- departure are being greatly exaggerated. Undoubtedly, pefore What is left of it would vanish ernment only reluctantly; first, the promise of letting the Pauley business is over he will what is left of it would vanish eriment only reductantly, in the future when he sees the opporthat he was planning to retire at the promise of giving her land which belonged to some- tunity he will burst into print

The precedence of telling bland falsehoods about foreign affairs traces back to one of the major fabrications administrations. of the generation—that of the Atlantic Charter. This justify the journalistic hooting that piece of fiction was bragged about officially for years be- seams." But, in a few weeks the through the elections of 1946 and fore the late President Roosevelt finally revealed the whole Truman-Ickes-Pauley affair truth-that there was no Atlantic Charter, only a pub-

Currently some classic story-telling is being done about the Br.tish loan. It is officially described as a loan did not otherwise rock the earth. when the strong probability is that it will be merely a gift; as bearing regular and reasonable interest when the rate is less than our own government must pay to raise the money, and when England can default almost at will. Roosevelt

Secretary Byrnes recently said England had made a pledge" to wipe out her trade barriers. What is really promised in the agreement is not to wipe these out, but merely to talk them over.

Not long ago President Truman heatedly denied that the loan was for the purpose of helping finance National Socialism in Great Britain. The real point, of Buckingham: Carl F. Seger to course, is not our purpose in extending such a loan, but Harry J. Hoy et ux. 9.947 acres, England's in receiving it; and the agreement imposes no Doylestown, third ward: Mathide restrictions on how the leaders of the Labor Covernment Hein to Ida Z. Brugger, lot. of Great Britain use the money. If they seek to use it for Buckingham: Exrs. of Viola Marsocialization, what is to stop them? They are further \$3000 favored by having neither interest nor principal to worry Doylestown twp.: William Simpabout for the whole period of their administration—the son et ux to Charles K. Large et

In our home affairs, fabrication and falsification land Alger et ux to William J lative program has been discarded continue to be the themes. The Truman Administration Grace et ux, lot, \$12,500. boasts of its "fight against inflation" when its policies are et ux to Howard T. Ruch et ux, lots has split wide open, his advisers directly inflationary and its methods, if permitted to con-

A most misleading picture of our financial plight \$5050. Perhaps Mr. Truman did not was recently delivered by the Fresident himself when he

> He talks economy, yet plans much the greatest spree of extravagant over-spending in all peacetime history.

His budget is a fraud and a delusion-pretending to be in balance when it is at least 30 per cent "in the red;" pretending to reduce the national debt when it greatly enlarges it; pretending to head off inflation, when it is the most inflationary program ever officially handed to Congress.

Instances of untruths being used to feather the political nest of the Democratic Party could be multiplied endlessly. Their combined effect is to stifle the voice of the American people in their government by deceiving them as to facts.

Ickes did his nation a major service in turning the spotlight on such practices.

A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

actions there The Senate confirmed President

ruman's friend and adviser, George E. Allen, as a director of the RFC but one committee held up the nomination of his naval aide. Commo- eph LaPenta. Sunday visitors at the the Federal Reserve Board and an- Chippendale, the Misses June and other decided to call more witnesses Ruth Chippendale, of Philadelphia; n the case of Edwin W. Pauley.

headed demands for prompt construction of the St. Lawrence Sea way as essential to defense and in-

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The Great Game of Politics Guest of Auxiliary

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Whatever his motives he has perself-righteousness of his letter of his record for competency and honesty as an administrator. However, nothing in the situation justi-

not make us lose all sense of proknows it. The truth is be That is his game and he plays

everything is "coming apart at the will seem far less important than it seems now. The chances are that it will then appear that while Mr. Ickes contributed largely to the highly desirable Pauley defeat, he jection will hurt Mr. Truman very drawal of his friend, Mr. Eddie

Bristol Property Changes Ownership

Mozart: Robert E. Flack to John

Lower Makefield: Herbert Rol-

Sellersville: Charles W. Bacorn Quakertown: George Simpkins to

Stanley J. W. Landis et ux, lot. Lower Southampton: Frank J

Rupp et ux to Clinton M. Smith et ux. 9 acres. \$13,500 Newtown: Helen H. Ely to S

Wilfred Smith et ux, lot, \$5000. Warminster: Exrs. of Anna M Long to Albert C. Watson et ux.

New Britain twp.: Joseph Barness to Eleanor G. Hoffman, 5.014 acres. \$1000

Newtown: Ethel G. Tomlinson et al to Alexander J. Kassay, Jr., et ux. lot. \$3500

Springfield: Rose Gorchynski Shurow to William A. Rogan et ux, 25 acres, \$3500.

Northampton: Emma C. Haldeman to Charles F. Luff et ux. lot.

Nockamixon: Frank Kramberger et ux to Ludwick Bolf et ux, 13 acres, 66 perches, \$750.

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the morning of the shooting had

as "psychopathic and untruthful." twho were charter members of the unit, and who throughout the 25 made by Hottensen who said that important highways in the world. the New Deal, the CIO and the be presented to the guests at that

read by the secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell, from some servicemen overseas. The unit decided to serve dinners at the Salvation Army lars was pledged toward new uniforms for the cadet corps.

Refreshments were served by the extravagant laudation Mrs. Warren Randall and Mrs. Er-

Pleads Guilty to **Shooting at Couple**

Continued from Page One your children-it was not the Kraft

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questioned Hottensen who had been named a suspect and whose actions Here and There in

Russo read a confession that was

he did not mean to do any bodily those in Bucks County, and what them." This was assigned to Har-Judge Calvin S. Boyer, who was vey D. Hunsberger, who said the also on the bench just before sen- Lincoln Highway is the most extence was pronounced by Judge tensively traveled in the county, Keller, said as a matter of informa- but the most important highway to tion to Hottensen's attorney-Sid- the individual, he said, is the one ney Cadwallader, of Yardley-that leading past his or her property. testimony in juvenile court recently It has been within the past 25 Naval Hospital, Phila.

In order to get good highways. said Mr. Hunsberger, petitions should be circulated, and the people should contact their Senators.

SQUAD CASES

Bucks County Rescue Squad removed the following patients during the week-end: John Lavin, St. Francis Industria

School, Eddington, to Nazareth Hospital. Phila., for treatment for Mrs. Mary Hubbs, Tullytown, to

Abington Hospital for treatment for Gene Gann, Chestnut street, to

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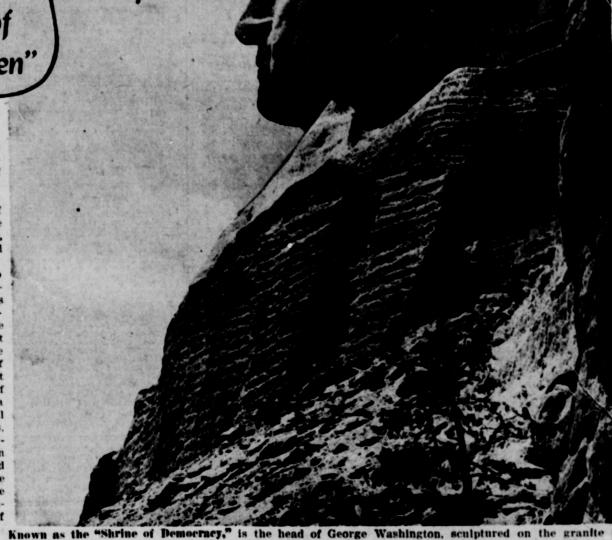
By JEANNE SAKOL

It's February and the American people pause a moment to remember. For the 214th anniversary of George Washington's birth will ocenr on February 22nd.

We are most vividly aware of Washington's memory during the month. Yet, throughout the year, mute reminders of him are all

First memorial ever erected to the man who, after over two hundred years is still first in the hearts of his countrymen, was the towering Washington Monument in the nation's capital. Begun in 1848, it was not until 36 years later that the final stones were laid at the top of its 555 feet of height. The great stone face carved in the side of Mount Rushmore in South Dakota as part of a huge scenic memorial to a group of America's presidents. still in the making, is the most significant project along this line in recent years. And, in the period between, numerous houses where Washington lived and worked have been restored and preserved as historic landmarks for generations of

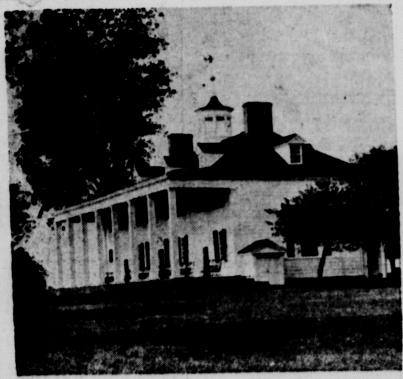
Americans to come.



Known as the "Shrine of Democracy," is the head of George Washington, sculptured on the granite face of Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The bust is proportionate to a man 465 feet tall



In New York City, the Washington Arch, built in 1895 to commemorate Washington's first inauguration, was the starting point of the Eightysecond Airbourne Division's recent triumphant home-coming parade.



Down the Potomac is Mount Vernon, Washington's home, with much of the original furniture preserved intact for interested visitors, the contributions of 2,500,000 Freemasons from all over the country



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Mrs. Robert Robinson and Mrs. Terrance Taffe were visitors of Mrs. Edward Morrison, Newtown, on Thursday

dap in Trenton, N. J., visiting Mrs. make a tour of inspection accom-Owen McCoy.

Island, enjoyed the week-end with tor of the local group of eighth

his parents. Entertained on Thursday in Phil- Middletown public school, will acadelphia by friends were Mrs. Marion Hibbs and Mrs. Rena Swan. | phia. Mrs. Edward Martin and Miss
Catherine Taffe spent Thursday in Trenton, N. J., visiting relatives. Parent - Teacher Association has

HULMEVILLE

Members of the Week Day Church panied by the rabbi of the temple. Milton Livesey, SM Wc. of Long The Rev. Richard R. Gay, instrucgrade students from Hulmeville-

been outlined for tomorrow evening home by Mrs. John Walker and Samuel J. Illick. The members will be addressed by Miss Marion E. Peck. of Hulmeville, and John Burriss, of School class will on Saturday morn- Dolington, guidance counsellors at in make a trip to Temple Rodeph Bristol high school. The two, who Mrs. John Coulthard spent Thurs- Shalom. Philadelphia. They plan to this year are taking graduate work Paul Christ, Conshohocken. at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., will discuss school guidance problems. An opportunity will be given for general discusodist Church. company the students to Philadel-

Mrs. John Thompson was a guest for two days of her daughter, Mrs.

On the sick list is Charles Tom

Mrs. Frank Brown has been consion. Music will be provided by fined to her home for a week by the youth choir of Neshaminy Meth-

Delores Graziosa underwent an "Jackie" Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. appendectomy at Nazareth Hospi-Harry Beck, has been ill at his tal, Philadelphia, on Thursday.



Exactly that, Mrs. American Housewill Even though food fats are rationfree now...industrial fats are still very scarce. That's why it is so important to keep turning in your used kitchen grease, to help make soap and other peacetime products. Not for months will the fat supply be back to normal. Meantime, you can help the situation by salvaging used fats!



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THE PSYCHOLOGY OF COLORS

-by-Anna L. Galizia, Dress Designer

Colors are one of the most important items in women's clothes. Many women, yes, even those best dressed, make grave mistace in choosing their right colors or color combinations, for they usually blow the newest color vogue instead of finding what agrees with them. Some people seem to think that black and white are not colors, but the designer knows that they are. The smartest and richest color is black. It is called the color of night, for it is mysterious and dignified. There are many shades of black as there are in white. For example, white, called the color of innocence, is not always pure white. Dead white is what is known as the whitest of white. Then there is that off-white or gray white, what grandma called in her day tattle-tale gray. Beige or tan white is known as ivory.

We women owe it to ourselves to see that we are wearing the right shade of colors at all times. Not only will it be pleasing to the opposite sex, but our mood depends, more than you realize, on the colors that

Why should some colors compliment us and not others, or viceversa? For one important factor, color is not always chosen by the color of hair, eyes or complexion. Absolutely not! It is chosen to agree with our personalities. What do I mean by that? Simply notice alout you. There's plain Jane looking very stunning in red. She is drab, quiet and shy. She was wise in choosing red, red is a warm and vivid color and no matter how quiet and shy poor drab Jane is, red speaks a lot for her. On the other hand, Betty is a high-keyed person and should atick to black. Black tones down that high tension. Never, never wear black if you feel sick, morbid and low in spirit, because you will look very,

Why wear a color unless it does something to you? Do not wear what the other woman wears. It might look good on her, but what will it do for you? She is one type of personality and you are another. So much for color psychology. I am very sorry that space is limited and can not tell you more about every shade of color.

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KATHERINE CLARK

Miss Clark returned from Europe last September after covering the buttle-scarred continent for two months for a Philadelphia radio station and a broadcasting system. She did several broadcasts from

Daughter of an army officer, and wife of a newspaperman, Miss Clark has travlled extensively. She often accompanied her father to stations in the British Isle, continental Europe, Hawaii, China

college correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune.

After leaving college, she worked on the cable desk of the Panama American in Panama City, the rewrite desk of the Press Association, the radio division of the Associated Press in New York; and made shortwave broadcasts to South America and England.

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Here's a safe way of washing and contain as much protein in an aver- beaten egg whites. Bake in a moddrying your "Sunday best" fragile age serving as meat does. chipa and glassware. Cover your Jessie Alice Cline, home ccon- utes or until a delicate brown. they would on porcelain.

pretty good chance of getting back meat will include fresh pork, beef, your umbrella if you sew a "Please lamb, ham, bacon, liver, sausage Return" tape with your name and and cold cuts. address on it.

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nants, cut them to the size you Winter weather dries hands-and want and you'll have smart, new-

In accordance with the new meat or fish. forced the family to go drippily into knowledge of the importance of the house-when rubbers or galo- protein in maintaining and promotmentator, who was the first cor- shes had ben forgotten? For such ing health, considerable emphasirespondent to enter Warsaw after emergencies, keep a pair of slip- is placed on protein foods in the the Russians recaptured the city pers or shoes and hose in the down- niet of patients at the Convalescent stairs closet for every member of Hospitals of the Army Air Forces These men need protein to make up for what they have lost through

You can make your towels con- them generous amounts of meat in boiling point, stirring constantly versation pieces by designing them each day's meals. Because meat antil thick and smooth. Remove yourself. Just buy floral washable contains all of the necessary pro- from the fire and add beaten eggfabric, cut out the flower designs tein substances (known as amino yolks and vanilla. Pour into a had aplique on your towel sets in acids), it is considered one of the bathroom and in your kitchen, best sources of protein. What's

Given Lots of Meat

drainboard with a cloth or soft omist, points out that meat is also Whipped cream may be used instead paped and then there's no danger a popular food with the men be- of the meringue. of their slipping and breaking as cause of its appetizing flavor. In order to give plenty of variety, all different kinds of meat are used. Are you one of the many afflicted At one of these hospitals where with that incurable "always losing meat is served to the patients three umbrellas" disease? You've got a times a day-a week's allowance of

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Chocolate Cream Pie 2 thisps shortening

6 thisps flour 11/4 cups milk

2 squares unsweetened choco-

late % cup sugar 1/4 tsp salt

2 egg yolk 1 tsp vanilla 2 tblsps confectioners' sugar 2 egg whites

Baked pie shell Melt shortening. Add flour, milk, One way that the recovery of the chocolate (cut in pieces), sugar men is speeded up is by giving and salt, and bring slowly to the more, there are few foods which fectioners' sugar into the stiffly

Steamed Molasses Pudding

erate oven (325 degrees F) 15 min-

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1 tsp soda 1/2 cup, water 11/2 cups flour

1/2 tsp salt 1 cup raisins

2 tblsps melted shortening. Beat egg and add molasses. Dis

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solve soda in water and stir into AUCTIONS-LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE the egg mixture. Sift flour and salt, add and beat thoroughly.

Estate of William C. Woodington late of the Borough of Tullytown Bucks County, Pennsylvania, de-

ceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

ness. Add the peas to white sauce and place a spoonful of the mixture in the center of each one and close the hand around it, putting a little mashed potato on top to entirely cover the peas. Roll balls in crumbs, then in beaten egg diluted with water, and again crumbs. Fry

A proposed budget of the board of supervisors for the Township of Bensalem, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, for the year 1946, is available for public inspection at the office of the secretary, Cornwells Heights, Penna, for 20 days subsequent to the first publication of this notice. (signed) BOARD OF SUPERVISORS By the Secretary.

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JENNIE CIANFARO. Emilie Road, RD 1, Bristol, Pa., Administratrix.

or to her attorney, WM, H. CONCA, Esq., 204 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

2-19-6tow

NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas,
County of Bucks.
December Term, 1931. No. 121½.
In re: Cornwells State Bank, Cornwells Heights, Pennsylvania, William C. Freeman, Secretary of Banking, Receiver.
Notice of filing account and hearing of claims.
The Eighth and Final Account of William C. Freeman, Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Receiver of Cornwells State Bank, Cornwells Heights, Pennsylvania, was filed with the Prothonotary of the above Court on February 7, 1946. After thirty days from the date of the filing thereof, said account will be called for audit and will be confirmed absolutely, unless exceptions are filed with the Court. The Secretary of Banking determined to liquidate this institution on January 12, 1932.
This is not a dividend notice.
William C. Freeman, Secretary of Banking determined, Receiver of Cornwells State Bank, Cornwells Heights, Pennsylvania, Receiver of Cornwells State Bank, Cornwells Heights, Pennsylvania.
By: FRANK GLATFELTER, Deputy Receiver C. Willson ROBERTS, Esq.

C. WILSON ROBERTS, Esq., JOHN W. LORD, JR., Esq., Special Counsel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Deaths

LASKOWSKI—At Bristol, Pa., Feb.
17, 1946, Thomas, husband of Agnes Laskowski. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 278 Hayes St., on Thursday at 9 a. m. High Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery, Friends may call Wednesday evening.

LAMON—February 17, 1946, Viola, wife of Thomas J. Lamon, (nee Reed). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service on Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St. Bristol, Pa. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

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Betrothals of Bucks Co. Residents Are Announced son street. Mr. Hughes was awaiting the arrival of his wife on Sat-

Betrothals of several Buck County individuals have been announced during the past few daps. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Jones, Newtown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Willis Norman Ryan, Jr., Grahamsville, N. Y. Miss Jones is a junior

at Stroudsburg Teachers' College. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pursell, Upper Black Eddy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean B. Pursell, to Lester J. Bickel. QM 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bickel, Ottsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fleming. Riegelsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Fleming, to William Cyphers. son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cyphers. Phillipsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dettra. Lansdale, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Warren S. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker, Doylestown. Parker was recently discharged from the army after two years of service in the Pacific

in a Personal Way ----

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

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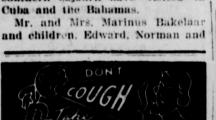
Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Ellis Morris Carter, Lafayette Bristol Terrace, were among those Temple, Philadelphia, on Friday, ers College, she receiving her Bachelor of Science degree in edu-Mr. and Mrs. Abram T. Lynch.

of Yardley, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Ellis, Lafayette street. Sunday.

Mrs. Jean Nelson, East Circle has left for Chicago, Ill., where she is making an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. James Sidey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Talbot, Radcliffe street, are making an extended visit in Florida. During their southern sojourn have visited in Cuba and the Bahamas.

Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bakelaar



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Thursday and Friday: "ON STAGE EVERYBODY"

Today's Quiet Moment By The Rev. E. G. Yeomans

Pastor Bristol Presbyterian Church

Father, teach us to number our days that we may have hearts of Wisdom, Hear us in our asking, that we may receive of Thee and be truly Wise.

Lead us in Thy way Eternal. Seeking Thee, may we surely find Thee. Remind us that Thy way is the way of Peace and that ilfe with Thee is the joyous and full life

Create in us clean hearts, O Lord, that we may love good and hate evil. Renew right spirits within us, that we may honor Thee with all our deeds Through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Robert, East Circle, spent the weekend in Clifton, N. J., with Mrs. Doylestown; Cpl. Stephen S. Mis-Bakelaar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. chenko, Jr., R. D. 1, Newtown; T/5

Fred Leyden, Jackson street, who has been ill, spent the past few T/5 Rogue R. Sanes, Wood street. days recuperating in Atlantic City. Sgt. Harry C. Brown, Dorrance

Edward Hickey, McKinley street, is recuperating from two weeks ill- otti, Beaver street, Bristol; T/5 been ill for the past week with an attack of grippe, and Edward, Jr., John J. Devlin, Jr., South Langhas been ill for a few days with an infected throat. Mr. and Mrs. William Chance and

family, who have been residing on Swain street, moved to Pine Grove street last week.

an infected ear.

Miss Heien Stubeda and Stanley Mrozinski, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. among those graduating with hon-ors from Temple University Tench street. Mrs. Walter Hardy. New York,

spent the past week with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Hardy, Harrison street. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Miller and

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Wilbert Hughes, Sistersville, West FAMILIES NEED A Virginia, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Madiurday from England on the "Santa Paula." Mr. Hughes and wife spent

the week-end at the Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pollaro, Jamestown, N. Y., are making an extended visit with their son-inlaw and daughter, Pvt. and Mrs. George Talbot, Monroe street. Pvt. Talbot, who is stationed at New Cumberland, spent Wednesday until Sunday at his home.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs Neal G. Miller. Bath and Buckley streets, were Mrs. Katharine Krell and Mrs. Katharine Smith, Williamson Trade School.

Miss Joan Leach, Germantown, spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feutherstone, East Circle, Mr. Featherstone has been ill with an attack of grippe for the past few

Sidney Colburn, G. M. 2/c. Phila-Neill, Beaver street.

GIVEN DISCHARGES

The discharges at Indiantown Gap on Saturday included the following: S/Sgt. Howard Weiner, Conrad M. Leffler, Langhorne; Sgt. John M. Mehle, Cornwells Heights: street, Cpl. Frederick L. Stewart. Jr., Bath street, PFC. Jacob Traness of influenza. Mrs. Hickey has John Zuchero, Tullytown; PFC horne.

HAS PNEUMONIA

George Waldron, Bath Road, is ill with pneumonia. He was removed Joan Marie Vanzant, Swain to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, street, has been ill at her home with on Sunday. His grandfather, John Ashton, who is also a patient in the same hospital, underwent an oper ation on Thursday.

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PLAN FOR A WISE SPENDING OF FUNDS

By Sara Jane Reish, Assistant Home Economics Representative

Unless families budget their money and keep a close watch on their spending, they can look to an unprofitable financial year. Why? cedure is sugegsted: List the act-Because there is the desire and ual items for which the family need for farm and home improve-

A budget means a spending plan. is important to keep in mind that actual budgets are never alike and no two families need exactly the same spending plans. Neither will a family's income likely be spent according to a "standard" budget. The standard budget is only a guide in working out an actual family budget.

The family budget is an estimate of the family's income and spending for the year and leads to inteldelphia, spent Thursday visiting his ligent spending. It does not spend uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David the money for the family, but it should help the family to spend its money for what it wants most and to get a dollar's worth for each dollar spent.

There are two ways to make a





S. LYNN weler and Opticion 312 Mill St. Phone Bristol 61 leard Wednesday Afternoon and

budget. The "beginning" family Eliminate the less important items might try this method: Estimate the probable income, divide it among the principal needs of the family. then shift the amounts until all the essentials are included. Such a method emphasizes living within

the family's income. For the family who has been operating for some time, this prowould like to spend money, includments and there is a market geared be provided with the available income. Arrange the items in the order of their importance, estimate as acurately as possible the probable cost of each item, estimate the income for that period of spending. and compare the two estimates

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and bring the expenditures in line with the income. That gives a budget based on intelligent choices.

The budget will require a careful comparison of items for which money is spent. Not only must the first costs be considered, but also the economy of operation and the length of service a piece of equipment will give, or the real value of an item for which money is spent. A budget must be kept in mind throughout the year.

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RAMBLERS' HOPES **FADE OF CHANCE** FOR PLAY-OFFS

Franklin Wins and Retains Lead of League in A Firm Grip

FINAL SCORE, 34 TO 31 Harriman Keeps on Heels of Franklin by Defeating **Edgely Team**

The Ramblers' hopes of getting a playoff berth in the Bristol Youth League faded last night as the league-leading Franklin team defeated the Fifth Ward aggregation. 34-31, in a hard-fought game on the Mutual Aid floor.

In the second game of the night. the Harriman team kept on the heels of Franklin in the battle for first place by trimming the Edgely A. C. five, 53-31.

The Franklin quintet held the lead most of the time in its engagement but at the close of the third quarter, the Ramblers were one point behind, 25-24. In that third session, the Rums had counted 10 points while the leaders were held

to five. Close guard of "Bumps" Costantini gave Franklin the victory. The league's leading scorers was held to a lone field goal in the first half and a field and two fouls during the second half to give him but six points for the night, a low figure for a lad who has been averaging about 20 points a game.

The winners exhibited a fine brand of teamwork with the points being equally divided. Four of the regular players hit the cords for seven points each while the fifth

player had six counters. "Ed" Capriotti paced the Harriman team's win for 23 points. He scored 11 fielders and one out of four fouls. His club had the lead from the start and in the first half led. 27-16. Joe Lentini scored four double-deckers during the first balf

"Freddie" Hibbs was high man for the township boys with 10 points, one more than Butterworth. Fd.G. Fl.G. FT. Tot

Referees: Lake and David.

Referees: Lake and David.
Timer: Mariani.
Scorer: Sciarra
Half-time score:
Harriman, 27; Edgely, 16

\$302,240 of Bonds Sold In Bucks County

As reported today by the U. S. Treasury Department, individual sales of U. S. Savings Bonds in Bucks County, during the month of January were \$302,240 of which \$219,018 were E Bonds. January sales marked one of the

high monthly totals of this County. purchased outside of a drive, and is, indeed a healthy indication of the thought for the future of our country and the citizens individ-

Anvesters in Government Savings Bonds are continuing an excellent . habit started during the war," Charles J. Miel, Pennsylvania Director, U. S. Savings Bonds Division. Treasury Department announced. "The Bond sales record of this county was consistently high during the period of our country's emergency.

State of Pennsylvania results for January were also high with \$43. 229,322, purchased by individuals, of which \$26,232,529, were in E

REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS



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WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

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Hold 7 Young Folks For Juvenile Court

Continued from Page One thur P. Brady on charges of intent

to commit felonies. Dorothy Paler, 17, 334 Point street, Camden, N. J., and Gertrude Kelly, 15, Second avenue, Croydon, were held for juvenile court by Justice Brady on charges of receiving stolen goods. It is atleged by 147.11 the police that the two girls received a valuable fur coat and a valuable silk bed-spread which had been stolen by the juvenile boys.

Kamedula, Hrynkiewicz and Klopski were taken into custody here Sunday morning after Bristol police officers Bartle and Delia had discovered that an attempt had 224 been made to rob the Acme Market, Farragut avenue. Hrynkiewicz was apprehended on the sidewalk in front of the store, while Kamedula and Klopski were arrested by trooper Kutney, Penna. State Police, after a chase down Bristol Pike during which the sar of the 155-434 fugitives turned over at Bristol Cemetery. Kamedula is in Harriman Hospital with a possible skull fracture; and Klopski was treated 661 633 592 1886 there for cuts and bruises. Drake and Wheklar were apprehended in 154-359 Philadelphia later in the day. The 120 380 99 364 122 355 97 358 gation by the police.

Philadelphia detectives spent the 147 170 147—364 questioning the boys, and an-112 84 79—275 nounced at the end of the investi-168 89 114—371 gation that the group had admitted 91 126—360 nearly 20 robberies in Philadelphia. 40 42 84 84 most of which were at service stations. It is said that as high as 718 543 592 1853 eight robberies were committed a

Burlington, N. J., police came to 130 127 —257 Bristol this morning, and at the 157 141 121—419 conclusion of the hearings talked 149 157 141-447 with the prisoners concerning a series of robberies committed in 696 690 733 2119 the Burlington retail district re-

> Chief Bucks County Detective 193 391 Russo, Chief of Bristol Police Jones 410 and Trooper Kutney appeared at the hearings.

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The junior varsity is sporting a defeat by a large score.

nior varsity quintet is determined triumph to the local school.

As Welcome to Soldier

EDGELY, Feb. 19 - A welcome home and birthday celebration was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler White in honor of their son Albert who has just returned from Gerhome game of the season tonight many and been honorably discharged from the army.

guest received an American flag as are now underway

The guests included: Mrs. Rhoda last three games in a row and four Staley, Ronald Vasey, Mrs. Harry out of its last five. The only club White, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moore that has beaten the locals in the and son Arnold, Walter Chambers, last five games has been Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Mr. and salem Township, yesterday after-Mrs. Elwood Burton, Walter Garret- noon. He was taken to Harriman Early in the season, Trenton son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert White and Hospital for treatment for fractured Catholic smothered Bristol in both son Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler varsity and junior varsity contests. White, Mr. and Ms. Clarence Gar-The Trenton team, led by Dick retson, Clarence Staley, Bristol; Giedlin, has one of the best quintets Miss Gretchen Evans, Mr. and Mrs. in Jersey and have been scoring George W. Garretson, Mr. and Mrs decisive wins over most of its op- Lamont White and children "Bobbie" and Sharon Lee, of Edgely; Mrs. Coach Tom Campion is satisfied Ruth Ritter and sons Donald and with the playing of his proteges Kenneth, Croydon; Samuel Tannenand will start the same recent baum and son Henry, Bristol Terline-up of Pindar, Sottille, Lelinski, race; Mr. and Mrs. Frank White Mama, and Natale. He has been Mr. and Mrs. William White and breaking in several new players in daughter Doris, Morrisville; Mr and the line-up and feels certain that Mrs. William Swangler, Tullytown.

DID NOT FIND FIRE

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better record than the varsity but blown open yesterday afternoon by quested to meet at the Molden fueven Coach Stackhouse's boys felt an oil burner, firemen were called neral chapel tonight at eight o'clock wrath of the Catholic team in but were unable to locate the house to pay their respects to the late ts first meeting and went down to because of incomplete directions. Mrs. Thomas Lamon. It was later found that the furnace Led by "Kenny" Martin, the ju-trouble was at the farm house formerly owned by the late George to halt the lickings being handed Peterson, Emilie Road, Bristol 2/c, has left for Pearl Harbor, T. H. them by Jersey teams and bring a Township. There was no fire. Fire- and thence to an advance Pacific men drove around the area but were area. He has three more years in unable to obtain definite directions, the service, he having enlisted for The call was first received by Edge- six years. His wife, the former ly Fire Co., and then telephoned to Winifred Riggs, has arrived in Bris-

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